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A. M.; Broad St., Newark, 7:45 A. M.

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SHIP OWNERS MEET; SEE FIGHT TO FINISH

Answer to Secretary Davis's Mediation Proposals Will Be Framed To-day.

\$3,000,000 FUND IS AIM

Engineers to Give \$100 Each to War Chest—Furseth Offer Rejected.

Revision of working rules, suggested by Secretary of Labor Davis as a possible means of ending the ship strike were discussed informally by members of the American Steamship Owners Association yesterday, and a formal answer is likely to be framed at a committee meeting to-day and presented to Mr. Davis in Washington to-morrow.

The owners still insist that the 15 per cent. wage cut must stand, that overtime must be eliminated and that they will sign no written agreements with the striking unions or engineers and unlicensed men. They may, however, be able to offer something in the shape of modified working conditions for the mariners.

Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president and general manager of the owners' association, was asked yesterday in what form the revised rules would be presented to the Secretary of Labor.

"In the form of a declaration to the Labor Department as to the rules approved by the association," he replied. "The revised rules can, in turn, be submitted by the Secretary of Labor to the men for their acceptance or rejection."

Mr. Marvin expressed no hope of immediate settlement. He said: "There is no change in the attitude of the ship owners. The strike has got to be fought out."

Through Secretary Davis, the unions have asked for ten day vacations with pay and other concessions which would partly offset the wage cut. The strike committee of the engineers, which is leading the fight for the marine unions, remained in Washington yesterday, as did H. H. Raymond, president of the American Steamship Owners Association.

In New York it was said in behalf of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association: "Our fences are all mended and we are ready to fight." It was explained that the money for the war chest which this union says it is going to fill is to come from 35,000 members assessing themselves \$10 apiece. In that way the leaders profess to be able to raise more than \$3,000,000 if necessary. Many of the men, they say, will contribute more than \$100 apiece for an all-out strike.

Andrew Furseth, president of the seamen's union, has presented to the Secretary of Labor a set of conditions which if accepted by the owners would end the strike, according to Mr. Furseth. But Mr. Davis told him the owners had made their final offer and would not consider anything new.

The Furseth proposals include: The 15 per cent. reduction to be accepted in the competitive trade but not in the coastwise trade; three watches at sea for vessels carrying six or more men; eight hour day in port, the eight hours to be between 7 A. M. and 5 P. M.; work done for safety of vessel or passengers during an emergency at sea not to be paid for as overtime; overtime to be paid in port for loading, discharging, handling cargo, gear, mail and baggage; for moving, repairing, or cleaning of vessel; no discrimination on either side against union or non-union men.

HEAD OF SHIPOWNERS BODY AT WHITE HOUSE

Confers With President—Says Situation Improves.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Washington, D. C., May 25.

H. H. Raymond, president of the American Steamship Owners Association, and J. Parker Kirtin, general counsel of the association, conferred with President Harding this afternoon. While Mr. Raymond, on leaving the White House, refused to discuss the nature of his visit, it is understood that he discussed the marine strike and Government efforts at settlement of the difficulties.

Asked about the strike, Mr. Raymond said: "The larger companies are getting all the men they want. Other companies not so favorably situated are

HOUSE TO RIVAL SENATE'S 'BABYLONIAN' RESTAURANT

Appropriates \$30,000 for Improvements, All to Be in Ultra Modern Style, but Specifies That Everything Must Be Made to Pay Own Way.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 25.

Not to be outdone by the Senate's "Babylonian Garden" restaurant on the portico of the marble room just off the Senate floor, the House to-day voted an appropriation of \$30,000 to improve its dining room so that it will rival the luxurious one of the upper branch.

While many other smaller appropriations were bitterly contested, the amount for the new restaurant went through in a few minutes and with only a few scattering votes of opposition. The new House restaurant will not be Babylonian in type, but rather ultra-modern. For instance, it is planned to build a kitchen that probably will exceed the dreams of any of

the ancient kings of Babylon. Nearly \$10,000 will be expended to place white tile on the walls, floor and every nook and corner of the new kitchen, according to Representative Ireland (Ill.), who proposed the appropriation. The most modern cooking utensils will be installed.

The remainder of the appropriation will be used for refurnishing and redecorating the dining room in a luxurious manner. New tables, chairs, linen and silver will be installed. Mr. Ireland explained the amount was necessary "to rehabilitate" the present restaurant. House members, however, explained that the House restaurant, after improvements are made, will be made to pay its own way. It is charged that the Senate restaurant loses annually from \$10,000 to \$12,000, which must be paid out of the Federal treasury.

being given assistance. The situation is satisfactory. Later, Mr. Raymond expressed the view that the conferences held by Secretary of Labor Davis in an effort to bring settlement had, according to his notion, served only to prolong the strike. He said that he was not critical of or in any way opposed to Secretary Davis's efforts and his desire to settle the strike and bring some form of agreement. But there was, he thought, no good accomplished yet.

TRAIN PORTERS HELD IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Raymond Boyett of 592 Lenox avenue, a negro porter employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Sidney Jackson, of 140 West 138th street, formerly a porter on the same road, were arraigned in Washington Heights Court yesterday and held in \$2,500 bail each for examination next Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny. They are charged with stealing jewelry from Miss Margaret Miller of Richmond, Va., while she was a passenger on the train in which they were porters.

Detectives Charles Kerr and Edward England, who arrested the negroes, believe that they have cleared the robbery of several passengers on the Florida special of the Pennsylvania. Detective Kerr located three rings and a pin belonging to Miss Miller in a Harlem pawn shop, and later some other jewelry. The arrest of the negroes followed.

BAY STATE CENSORS FILMS.

BOSTON, May 25.—Movies in Massachusetts will be under State censorship hereafter, Gov. Cox having signed a bill with that provision to-day. Supervision will be exercised by the Department of Public Safety. Exhibition of any film not formally passed is prohibited.

A bill with these and other provisions was voted last year by Gov. Coolidge as unconstitutional, but Gov. Cox in a statement to-day said the objectionable features had been eliminated and the Attorney-General had ruled that the bill was constitutional as passed.

Instead of hurting the motion picture industry, the Governor said, the bill would help it in that it would protect producers of good films from competition of a low order.

Mrs. Sturdevant Recovering.

YOKOHAMA, May 25.—Mrs. Isabel V. Sturdevant of New York city, who was badly injured when beaten by a burglar here on Monday night, will recover, it is said by physicians in attendance. A successful operation has been performed and the patient is said to be doing well.

Aid for Disabled Veterans.

Charles G. Blakeslee, State Commander of the American Legion, notified post commanders yesterday to open a campaign among Representatives and Senators from this State to induce pending legislation for the assistance of disabled war veterans. Letters are to be prepared by each legionnaire, which will be mailed June 1. The effect of these appeals will be stronger combined, it is felt.

WOOD REPORT BASE OF FAR EAST POLICY

Diplomatic as Well as Military Mission in Present Tour Revealed.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Washington, D. C., May 25.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, who is in the Philippines on a special mission for the Harding Administration, is charged with the formulation of a general report upon which the Administration expects to base its Far Eastern policy.

It became known to-day in connection with the announcement that Major-Gen. Wood has accepted an invitation extended by the President of China to visit Peking, that his mission is not to be confined to an investigation of purely military and naval matters, as was first supposed, but that it will be broadened into a study of diplomatic and commercial phases of the relationship between the United States and the Oriental countries.

Upon leaving Manila Major-Gen. Wood will go to Peking, where he will review the American troops assigned there as a legation guard. He has already visited Japan.

By the Associated Press.

LAOAG, P. I., May 25.—The two sections of the Wood-Forbes Presidential mission investigating conditions in the Philippines met here to-day, 211 miles north of Manila. Gen. Wood was greeted by a large meeting in the Laoag City Hall. Miss Anatolia P. Galano, treasurer of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the Philippines, spoke in favor of granting immediate independence. All Filipinos who spoke here favored independence in some form.

U. S. OIL INTERVENTION CRITICISED IN HOLLAND

Friendly Tone, However, Is Observed in Newspapers.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, May 25.—Most of the Dutch newspapers are discussing the Djambi oil fields situation. Although all of the journals blame the Dutch Government for what is termed its secrecy in the correspondence with the United States, most of them disapprove of "American intervention in the Netherlands colonial oil exploitation."

The Handelsblad says American legislation nominally allows reciprocity, but that in fact it is intended to compel foreign legislation to adapt itself to American wishes. This newspaper thinks it desirable to offer the Standard Oil Company a portion of the shares in the oil fields which are in the hands of the Dutch Government.

Others of the newspapers consider the misunderstanding between the two Governments was created by "vague and unbusinesslike notes," especially from the American side.

BRITISH CUT BUDGET TO PAY U. S. INTEREST

Treasury Circular Urges Slashing of Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—In a Treasury circular issued to-day calling for retrenchment in departmental and other expenditures for next year the necessity to provide for interest on Great Britain's debt to the United States is especially referred to.

All Government departments were instructed to cut estimates 20 per cent.

Errors in Trenton Slacker List.

TRENTON, N. J., May 25.—In the latest list of slackers, containing forty-one names, two errors were discovered to-day. These men served overseas and were honorably discharged and are now living in this city. They are Levi Brindley of 187 Cooper street and Edwin Longstreet of 204 Hamilton avenue. Brindley enlisted with the Canadian troops and Longstreet served with the British forces in France.

EX-KAISER WOULD SELL LAND; ANNOYS DOORN

Municipality Buys Woodland to Block Purpose.

By the Associated Press. Doorn, Holland, May 25.—The former German Emperor has made himself extremely unpopular in the eyes of the people of Doorn by an attempt to sell as building ground a strip of woods belonging to his estate, but outside his fences and therefore useless to him.

The Dutch Government on learning of his intention to sell the woodland in small allotments, in order to add to his income, prohibited the felling of the trees in that place, while the Doorn municipality this afternoon bought at auction the woodland in question, thus preserving it for the public in its natural state.

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Of Gray Crash; also Linen and Khaki Norfolk Suits for sport or autoing wear. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

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In Galatea, Devonshire, Peggy and Kiddie Cloths; White with combination of colors; also colored Middy, Junior Norfolk, Russian and Oliver Twist models. 2½ to 10 years.

\$1.95 to 7.50

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Junior Boys' Straw Hats, 1.50 to 7.50

Wash Hats in Khaki, Palm Beach and Drill, 75c to 1.50

BLUE DENIM COVERALLS

Trimmed with Turkey Red. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Each, **95c**

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Men's Sweaters, of imported and American makes, include brushed wool, alpaca, cashmere and cashmere-and-silk, variously priced at

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The Men's Sweater Department is conveniently located near the 34th Street entrance to the Store.

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Young American business men who prefer the English type of clothing for general out-door and sports wear will be interested in our recent importations of four piece English sports suits consisting of jacket, waistcoat, knickerbockers and long trousers.

For our washable golf knickerbockers we have imported a very fine grade of English oyster linen, and for our out-ing trousers the correct English cricket flannels.

Golf Knickerbockers—\$8.50

Cricket flannel trousers \$12.50

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May 26, 1921